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CURRENT COMMENT. THE new Rhode Island Legislature

ovened on the 28th. Ex-Captain Aldrich of the Chicago

A REPORT that the Assembly of Crete had voted in favor of the annexation of the island to Greece is official-

THE German Emperor has offered a rold and allver ship as a prize to the Berlin Yacht Club and has premised to attend the regatta.

THE Conard Steamship Company und the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company have secured the contracts to carry the outward mails from Great

The manager and assistant of the Ballymena estates (Ireland) were asssinated recently in the public road. Ballymena is twenty miles north of Belfast in a strongly Protestant com-

THE late Count Tolstoi's proposed reforms have been finally elaborated and will be laid before the court of the empire with a view to their promulgation. The scheme will be tried in six of the Russian provinces.

the New York Stock Exchange that no nore quotations will be distributed by tock indicators or tickers. Quotaons will be gathered on the floor, but au Pr members will have to furnish them to customers by memorandum, as in ormer times.

A SECRET meeting of about eighty epresentative Republicans from all sections of Virginia who are opposed to General Mahone controlling the Federal patronage of the State was held at the Ebbitt House, Washington, the other night and discussed at length the situation

ADMIRAL GERHARDT, who has returned to Washington from Hayti, reports to the Navy Department that he does not think there is any truth in the rumor of a treaty between France and Legitime, though he thinks it probable that Legitime's representaive in Parls has proposed such a

A TELEGRAM from Mount Auburn, Iowa, gives brief particulars of a Whitecap outrage near there in which a number of persons were fatally injured. The victim was a farmer and his barn was burned down. Being driven out by the flames he defended himself with a pitchfork, wounding several Whitecaps.

AT a meeting of the London Council the other day it was proposed that a resolution be adopted expressing sym-pathy with the Prince and Princess of portion of colored men in the panel. Wales because of the behavior of the objected to the proposal, however, and the matter was dropped.

THE Manitoba Government's Ontario emigration agent has been instructed by the Premier of Manitoba o visit Michigan and Wisconsin and eport on the condition of the farmers in those States with a view to commencing a vigorous emigration campaign there. It was claimed that a great many were anxious to move out

EX-SENATOR TROMAS C. PLATE, of New York, and General Russell Alger, of Michigan, will spend the summer in Alsaka. They will leave New York June 20 in General Alger's private ear, Michigan. They will journey by rall to Tacoma and there take a steamer for Alaska. Mr. Platt will be General Alger's guest on the trip. They spect to be away two months or

LORD SALISBURY, replying to a depu ation in favor of a bi-metallic standard of currency, said he did not think a parliamentary decree would settle the juestion but the opinion of the people ounded on business interests, must de cide it. He hoped that the coming congress at Paris would be really an nternational one. The final decision would depend on how far the nations

THE Illinois House has passed the Senate bill to restrict the circulation of certain "flash" papers. It makes It unlawful to sell, lend or give away or otherwise distribute to any minor any book, magazine, pamphlet or newspaper devoted to the publication of, or principally made up We will always lead all competitors in every of, criminal news, police reports or accounts of criminal deeds or pictures and stories of deeds of bloodshed, lust by the eastbound passenger train-

or crime. A CARLEGRAM has been received at the Argentine legation in Washington stating that a treaty had been signed ground in North Dakota on the morning by the Governments of Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, by which the difences between the two countries in regard to the boundary line between them had been satisfactorily adjusted. | found in Dr. Crenin's effects was one Several times during the past few signed "The Committee of Seven of the years war was imminent between these U. B." years war was imminent between these we American republics over the

Instructions have been Issued by the Canadian Department of Railways and Canals for the opening of all the St. Lawrence canals from midnight Satur-Lawrence canals from midnight Satur-days until six p. m. Sundays. This order is the outcome of the strong Baltimore Unlimited Oil Company, has epresentations of Canadiau forwarders that by closing all the canals all day on Sunday they were discriminated against and that traffic was divorted cash. to the Eris canal which otherwise would take the St. Lawrence route.

the night of the 30th the wind reaching a velocity of forty miles an hour at Chramon forty-two at Milwanices and Thicago, forty-two at Milwaukee and intry-eight at Green Bay. Much at 22.6 compared with the corresponding damage was done to shipping, but no week of last year. In New York the in-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mall.

recently returned to Chicago and gave himself up, when he was fined \$1,000 and costs.

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Come Justice and Mrs. Fuller returned

Chicago on the 30th for the first time iscs their departure to Washington.
In the British House of Commons Sir James Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office, denied the reports from Victoria, British Columbia, that three mea-of-war in the Pacific had been ordered to proceed to the Behring sea to protect British sealing vessels from inter-

Tux widow of General Sheridan, who has been ill in Washington recently, is ported better. A nanguar in honor of Mr. Ryan, the

United States Minister, was given in the City of Mexico on the 30th. Minister R: An responded to the tonst, "The President of the United States," His speech was vigorously applauded.

A MERICALE INS. rom General Hippolyte, the insurgent eader in Hayti, saying that he has defeated President Legitime, captured Pors au Prince and proclaimed himself Provis-ional President.

The President's granddaughter, Mary Lodge McKes, was christened recently at the White House by her grandfather, Rev. Dr. Scott, in the presence of the family and members of the Cabinet.

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DR. P. S. Moore, who was SurgeonGeneral of the Confederate States, died
suddenly in Richmond, Va., recently.

A TELEGRAM from Nashville, Tenn., announces that Neil J. Brown, ex-reading
clerk of the last National House of Representatives, was run over and killed by a train. Mr. Brown was a widely known Democrat and had filled the position of reading clerk at several National Democratic conventions.

TRE resignation of F. M. Stockslager,

Commissioner of the General Land-office, which was tendered March 5 last, has been accepted by the President, to take effect June 32.

THE President has made the following appointments: George B. Fisher, of Delaware, to be fourth auditor of the treasury; J. N. Patterson, of New Hampehire, to be second auditor of the treasury.

MISCELLANEOUS. SAMUEL JOHNSON, who murdered John Sharpless, of Delawars County, Pa., and was to be hanged, has had his sentence mmuted to imprisonment for life. The receberse Saratoga and its jockey, Enoch Turner were both killed by an ac-cident at the West S de park, Chicago, re-

The jury to try T. R. McDow for the murder of Editor Dawson of Charleston, S. C., has been drawn. Friends of the murdered man say the jury box has been

SEVERE storms have caused great damcrowd at the Whitehall review. Mr. age in France and China. Many lives have been lost. KATE KANE, the Chicago lady attorney istinguished herself the other day by thrashing a newspaper reporter. She was in Justice Wallace's court room and no ticed two reporters conversing. She in agined she heard one of them. Frank

Allen, make an insulting remark about her. Firmly grasping her umbrella she virorously balabored him with it. REV. Mr. HOOPER, of the Reformed Church of America, was deposed recently in New York for lying and contumacy. Extenuating circumstances were not ad-

THE Pecos (Tex.) and Seven rivers United States' mail hack was robbed by two masked men recently. How much money was obtained or who the robbers

were was not known. THE Six-year-old son of Thomas Hughes. of Atloons, Iows, tied a cow rope about his body the other day and started to lead the cow to water. The cow became frightened and the boy was dragged to lapse.

Hospital at Philadelphia the other morning and died a few hours later from his family, were drowned. The only two who ing and died a few hours later from his family, were drowned. The only two who injuries. He came to the hospital for sscaped were the second mate, Robert eatment for insomnia.

MRS. MOLLIE CORWIN, of Shelbyville, THE coroner's inquest on the body of

MARY lives were lost and an enormous amount of property destroyed by a ter-rific hurricane, which prevailed for four gland. The lower part of Liverpool was days on the Australian coast.

visited Southwestern Michigan the other

night, doing immense damage to early vegetables and small fruits and even corn Memphia & Charleston railroad the other tain respects the disaster has never been night, was set upon and beaten by two excelled in the history of the world.

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R. W. Voton's big brewery in Detroit,
Mich., has been sold to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000, of which \$0.00,000 is in

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killed.

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If was recently rumored that the Mexican Congress, in secret season, was discussing the question of cading Lower California to the United States. It was believed, however, that the rumor was morely a stratagem of the Conservatives. California to the United States. It was believed, however, that the rumor was morely a stratage on of the Conservatives.

JOHA B. COTTON, of Lewiston, Me., appointed Assistant Attorney-General, will have charge of all Government business before the Court of Claims.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR E. H. ROLLIES, of New Hampshire, has had another paralytic stroke and is very low.

THE President has appointed Orlow W. Chapman, of Blughampton, N. Y., Soliditor-General.

County, Neb., were arriving at that town

riot.

SETILERS near Norden, Kaya Paha County, Neb., were arriving at that town recently for protection on account of a great Indian searc. The scare was due probably to a false report from the Pine Ridge agency of an indian outbreak thera. An organized band of masked men from Marinetts, Wis., have railed a notorious pinery dive at Peshtigo, wounded the watchmen, drove out the inmates at the muzzles of guns and burned the premises to the ground. to the ground.

Paince Alois Sonwardeneuro and a Lieutenant of hussars fought a duel near Vienna recently. The former was mortal-DECORATION day was duly observed or

DECORATION day was duly observed on the 30th. The occasion was seized upon by politicians, somewhat more than usual, to elaborate their principles. The prin-cipal features were visits to Grant's tomb at New York and the Sheridan monu-ment at Washington. In the South Con-federate and Federal graves were deco-rated slike. President Harrison attended the persident New York.

the parade at New York.

The drought in Louisiana and Mississippi has been broken by good rains.

Fine in Alexandria, Va., recently destroyed the tannery of C. C. Smoot & Sons, the largest in the South. THE Chicago Board of Trade shut off quotations to 500 regular correspondents

n the 1st. NATHAN CORWITH, one of the most widely Mr. Corwith had at one time accumulated about \$1,500,000 and retired from business. Last July his son, Gurden Corwith, a metal broker of New York, persuaded his father to embark his means in an effort to cover the lead worker, but the attempt corner the lead market, but the attempt failed and Mr. Corwith lost every dollar of his fortune.

The coroner's jury at New York investigating the causes of the death of Irving Bishop rendered a vardict that Bishop died while in a state of roma, and that Dre Irwin, Ferguson and Hunce acted in good faith in the performance of an Repours to the General Land-office show

wenty-six town sites entered in Okla-A CYCLONE swept through a portion of the valley at Martinsburg, W. Va., on the 50th. At Falling Waters the barn of John W. Criswell was blown down. The killed

SECRETARY WINDOW has affirmed the decision of the Collector of Customs at New York, assessing duty at the rate of Sic per pound and 35 per cent. ed valorem on recent importations of so-called worsted coatings, suitings, etc., used in the manufacture of men's and boys' clothing.
THE action of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern in reducing freight rates to the basis of 59 cents a hundred pounds from Chicago to St. Paul on traffic originating east of Chicago will be met by all the other St. Paul lines except the Rock

ord James Douglas off the Newmarket COURSE for defaulting in bets.

A COMMISSION has been appointed by Postmaster-General Wanamaker to in-

vestigate the condition and needs of the New York City post-office. ROBERT FARRIS was killed and three other men seriously injured by the explo-sion of a planing mill boiler in Craighead

County, Ark, the other day.

The Southern Pacific railroad has given notice of withdrawal from the Transcontinental Association. This step, following similar action by the Northern Pacific and the resignation of Chairman Leeds, is quite generally accepted as meaning the virtual disruption of the association. The extraordinary differentials of the Canadian Pacific and the restrictions of the inter-State law which the fereign road escaped are the causes assigned for the col-

MEY. WILLIAM I. GAGE, who was said to reside at Hartford, Conn., jumped from town eight miles from Milwaukee, Wis, a fourth story window of the Orthopedic ibs other night in a gale. Neventeen

Ind., was recently granted a divorce from [Dr. Cronin commenced at Chicago on HEAVY storms of rain and lightning

under water. A bank building at Preston Tan Southern Inter-State Railway Association completed its work at St. Louis Tan full effects of the awful catastrophe on the 31th and adjourned. The West-ern classification sheet will hereafter gov-ern the Southern Association.

at Johnstown, Pa., were not really known until the 31, when the searching parties got fairly to work and the counting of the got fairly to work and the counting of the recovered dead and those missing com-menced. Estimates were made that the victims numbered over ten thousand. The burning of the wrecked houses with many hundreds of drowned and others strug-An unknown tramp, who was stealing a gling to escape from the raging waters ride on an eastbound freight train of the was an almost forcedible horror. In cer-

negro brakemen and shot by the con-ductor, E4 Ham. The dead body was then Johnstown sufferers rolled in nobly. Thrown on the track near luks, Miss., and Among the earliest donations were \$35,000 not discovered until it had been run over latt-Coutts of London Philadelphia of Pittsburgh; John Kelly and wife, David subscribed \$40,000 the first day.

THE Chesapeake canal, between Cumberland, M.L. and Washington was badly damaged by the recent floods. It was thought that it would be assarded by

men postponed.
The floods at Elmira, Corning and other

Washington amounted to \$500,000 and is was feared that the base of the Washing-

fames of Some of the Identified Victims Three Trains From Pittsburgh Dis-appear on the Patal Friday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.-The dark leaster with its attendant terrors thrills he universe and draws two continents loser together in the bonds of sympathy

total of 218 passengers, and it is believed that not one of these is allva. The second section of No. 5 was made up of two mail cars, one express car and four Pullman cars. One of these circ was named the Wilmington. All that remained of this train was one truck, and three cars were almost totally burned. The train was washed completely away, and her fifty-three passengers either larned, drowned or dashed to piece. The first section was found four miles from here in the river, the water having washed completely away and this train had been washed 500 feet from the bank of the river and was over in a grove of bent and broken trees almost crushed by wreckags. Seven dead hodies were taken out. The people in these ill-fated trains belonged either to New York or Philadelphia.

IDENTIFICATIONS.

JOHNSTIGATIONS.

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At Miliville was the body of a girt fifteen

Convent in Johnstown the bodies of Mrs. and Miss Start Jones (co.orest), Charles Reckew. — Brown, cf. Wood; ale, and a son of Richard

Figurative were identified.

For every bodies have been received at the Pennsylvania rational station. Those licentified are in a several backgrown of the club house. One of the Cambria City, where are located the Pennsylvania rational station. Those licent may be a long in Johnstown without finding a body mader it. Five bedies were found in the upper Boor of the club house. One of the state, because the proper Boor of the club house. One of the state, the content supervised of the seven stream. Shelbentified. One South Miss Molly Burkhard, Mrs. Margare bruth, Mrs. Margare bruth, Mrs. Molly Burkhard, Mrs. Margare bruth, Mr

At the Foorth ward school house a seat number of victims are being prepared for in terment. Sunday 500 were disposed of and yes thermal of victims are being prepared for in terment. Sunday 500 were disposed of and yes thermal of victims are being prepared for in terment. Sunday 500 were disposed of and yes thermal of victims are being prepared for in terment. Sunday 500 were disposed of and yes there is the titled are: Charles A Marshali. Mrs. H. T. Defrance, a see and despiter of Dr. Potand Mrs. Katzenstein and son. Mr. Long. a butcher. Mose straiss, Frank Wheat, Sadie Cagebr. Mose straiss, Frank Wheat, Sadie Cagebr. Mrs. Ella Layton, Miss Mary Leyden, the Harthat house porter (colored) supposed to be william thouse porter (colored) supposed to be william thouse porter (colored) supposed to the they went down. The Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railreads are carrying supplies free of charge and dare doing every thing possible to relieve the McKay, John O. Richards, Patrick McKay, John O. Richards, Patric

Herris.

The dead at Kvarrwille are: Three children of N. Shanks, Mrs. Walter Bawes, Mrs. John Howker, Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Wesley Stuft, Mrs. Jacob Swank, Linther Bowman's child, Jessie Hamilton, Mrs. L. W. Delaney, Otto Cooper, Annie and Windsor Rosse, Eda and Maggie White, Churies Museer Mrs. Ed. Bromman, a daughter of Bornard Cunse, Mrs. Knulley, Sallie Lavey Mrs. Knuney, the mother of Joseph Kinney; a child of John Muri, Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Byr. James Howard, J. J. Croig and wife, Mrs. Ra hel Forles, David, Margarett, George and John H. Fisher, Fisher's servant girl, Mrs. Khuney and Gwe unknown bedies.

At other points are Mrs. A. W. Hochhart, of McKes purt and her father, a servant girl, Mr. Umberhod and son, Peter Brown and Minnis Linton.

the owners.

The meeting of the Irish National the policy of the new ministry will be to break away from Germany and renew the old alliance with France. Italy has been committing mistake after mistake ever since Sedan, but her statesmen seem to The floods at Elmira, Corning and other U. B."

The Rock Island has given notice that it would meet the rates of the Chicago and St Paul.

Refligion & Northern between Chicago and St Paul.

Killing fronts are reported in several counties in Central New York. The damage was especially great in the vineyards and truck farms.

The floods at Elmira, Corning and other places in New York and at Williamsport, on the 2d were statesmen seem to be were since Sedan, but her sin abrogation of the French commercial treaty. That the Prime Minister himself Washington amounted to \$260.000 and it was feared that the base of the Washington monument was pretrievably injured. Commissions agent at Pittsburgh to pay at comes may pension agent at Pittsburgh to pay at once any pension vouches which may be due Johustown flood sufferers without waiting to comply with all formalities of the lawsia regard to the subject.

The freight houses of the Grand Trunk railized at Huffalo, N. Y. towaght fire the other night and the flames spread rapidly, but the prompt action of the fire department contact the flames to a narrow area. The loss to the Grand Trunk and coal corresponds was heavy.

That the Prime Minister himself believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to appear to believed the same in his recent public and the law it good policy to appear to believed the same thing, or at least thought it good policy to app

A TORNADO gathered on the mountain side near Hagerstown, Md., on the 20th and destroyed several cottages and swept up the valley of the Potomac, carrying away a number of houses, harns and churches. Ten persons were reported. The Calamity.

THE GREAT DISASTER.

Later Reports From the Scene of the Pennsylvania Flood Shew It to Be More Appliance of the Johnstown Calamity.

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Pri Tenunon, Pa , June 8.—The come at Johnstown beggers description. Thousands of sightseers and anxious friends are gathered about the devastated city and hundreds of wreckers are busily at work removing debris and assisting the

Five hundred men were at work on the railroad track and at eight o'clock yestercloser together in the bonds of sympathy that hind homanity to man; the midnight terrors of Ashtabula and Chatsworth swoked tears of pily from every fireside in Christendom; but the true story of Johnstown, when all is known, will stand solitary and alone as the arms of ambiliation by the potent forces to which humanity is ever subject.

THE MISSING TRAINS.

JOHNSTOWN, PA, June t.—Three trains which left Pittslaurgh on Friday have never been heard from. They are No. 10, which went out of the Union Depot at 19:15 a. m.; the first section of No. 8 which left at one p. m., and the second section, which left at liD p. m. The last train was a through express. What was left of them was discovered in a rocky gorge yesterday. They started from Pittsburgh with a total of 218 passengers, and it is believed that not one of these is alive. The second section of No. 8 was made up of two mail terms. The clies are in the city and has proceeded to deputies as many cliesus as proceeded to deputies as definition of clies to

possible. The police were organized on the other side of the river and by ten

der Kennedy, president of the Johnstown council. The amount of clothing and provisions sent in, while very large, will only last a few days and more is needed at once. The amount of the lately identified are: Burgos O'Neill, wife and children John Smith, Joseph Kramer, Mrs. George Alt.—Lauther-James Schilck, Jolius Bishop, John Clenole, Kate McEnery. There are ten there at present unknown. ever, and it will be several days before At Miliville was the body of a girt fifteen communication is thoroughly established. The work of repairing the bridge is going on ved there. As angry mark on the wrist located as if a bracelet had been term from the Tuesday or Wednesday trains will run across it.

THE UNBURIED DEAD JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 3.—Three hun-dred and twenty bodies are tying just across the river in Indiana County. The real estimate of the number of dead can

sombling Mas Elia Layton, recitie Williams, John Burns, brak man of the Cambria Iron Company; Miss Jeanie Neils, John Andrews, Frank H. Harris, Arthur Smith, Carie S. Harber, George Randolph, Frank Desmond, Annie Faicon, a tady supposed to be Mra Leiss. James Cox. Mra James I. Frostesser, Amelia Rooth, William Pearod, James B. Murphy, Beasie Mirriby, a young lady with initials "w. H. on ring; Miss Heiter, M. L. Davis, A. John Steins, Mary Davis, Poter Brown, Minnie Liuton, Charles Fitzbarria, Charles Bothite, Thomas Matthews, Nrs. B. F. Hoffman, Florence, Hortha, Freda, Marion and Joe Hoffman, Dr. one, Infrance, Charles Bothite, The dead at Rearrytile are: Three children The dead at Rearrytile are: Three children The flee and begun to pour the cuter wor'd has been cut off ranched the scene and begun to pour the cuter wor'd has been cut off ranched the scene and begun to pour the cuter wor'd has been cut off ranched the scene and begun to pour the cuter wor'd has been cut off ranched the scene and begun to pour the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cambridge with the cuter wor'd has been cut off the cuter wor of the cuter was a true to the cuter was a true to the cuter was a true to the c rached the scene and begun to pour streams of water upon the burning mass Grave fears are now entertained that u be had. Some place the damage to property will produce an epidemic, as it is supported by the excitement calms down it is imsound to contain a thousand bodies as well | possible to form any correct estimate

as a large number of horses, cattle and hogs. THE STRANGIAL LOSSES. Johnstown, Pa., June 3.—The financial cases by the great flood will be \$4',000,-000. This is the conservative estimate the vinduct, the wreckegs and debris made yesterday by a body of business fluishing the work that the turrent had men, affi it is not one dollar too high. As the water recedes the great less can be more clearly seen. Of this amount the Cambria Iron Company will lose at least \$1,000,000. Their great iron plant is almost a total wreck. One mill has stones were displaced. been completely swopt away, and the machinery in the others has been either rulned or carried away. The woodwork alone of \$1,000,000 was burned last night. It is now e-timated from a careful survey of the flood of districts that at least \$,000 the husband and children were carried away in a creek at Lock Haven. The mother managed to reach the shore, but they all proved fulls. A religious review averaged averaged and the husband and children were carried out to the husband and children were carried out to the floor and had been a short time ago to the floor and had be hands clared as if in prayer. Every affort was made to save the floor and had been as the floo dwellings were carried away.

R. B. Rogers, justice of the peace at Nineveb, has wired the coroner at Greensburg that 100 dead bodies have been found

A dispatch from Pittsburgh says that the body of a Welsh woman sixty years of age was taken from the river near the suspension bridge yesterday morn-ing. Four other bodies were seen, ing. Four other bodies were seen, but owing to the mass of wreckage which a coming down the river they could not fatal. It is now very evident that more lives have been lust because of facilish in-credulity than from ignorance of the danger. For more than a year there have been fears of an accident of just such a character. The foundations of the dam were considered to be shaky early last apring and many leakages have been re-ported from time to time.

There has grown up a bitter feeling among the surviving sufferers against those who owned the lake and dam and daning; antic with he pleutiful by and by. The latest news from Johnstown is that hat two floures could in seen in the fewn if is also said that only three houses re-

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

Destruction Wrought by the Bursting of a Reservoir.

chnstown, Pa., Swept Away in An Instant Women and Children Struggling in the Angry Flood.

Pirranunga. Pa., Juna 1.—A sudden freshet in the Borth Fork river, east of foliastows, Pa., in the Allegheny mount-ains resulted in an awful catastrophe.

A special train bearing Pennsylvania railway officials and a large number of newspaper men left this city for the scane.

Sang Hollow cluging to debris. Seven were rescued at Seng Hollow, two at Conemaugh Furnace and two at New Florence. Only forty-seven of the hundred and over passed New Forence. The loss of life and property was terrible.

A special from Biairsville station on the Pennsylvania railroad says: "John Barton, a freight engineer, saw three man and a woman structure for their lives in and a woman struggling for their lives in the Conemaugh river just below Johns-town. The Western Union office in Johnstown was swept away at four o'clock yesterday atternoon. The water in Cambria City, where are located the Cambria iron works, is thirty-five feet deep and rising."

DERRY, Pa., June I.—At Cambra City there are probably a dozen houses in what The latest man from Johnstown brings the information that scarcely a house remains in the city. The upper portion above the bridge has been completely sub-merged. The water dammed up against

mother and nine children were washed away in a creek at Lock Haven. The mother managed to reach the shore, but the husband and children were carried out into the Conemangh to drown. The woman is grazed over the terrible affair.

After night sottled down on the mountains the horror of the scene was enhanced. Above the roar of the water could be heard the pitcous appeals from the unfortunates at they were carried by. To add also to the terror a brilliant illumina-Above the roar of the water could be heard the pitcous appeals from the un-fortingles at they were carried by. To them. From this one can estimate that the loss of life will reach over 1.000

J. W. Each, a brave rallroad man, saved a xten lives at Nineveh.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh says that the body of a Welsh woman sixty years comes from a hundred burning wreeks of

ouses that are piled up on the Johnstow At Lockport Edward Dick, a young railroader, rescued an old gentleman, a lady named Adams, of Cambris, and her two children by awimming out to the house is which they were imprisoned, cutting a hole in the roof and pulling them through. He then swam ashers

them through. He then swam ashore with them one at a lime, until all were saved. Then he foll exhausted.

Patrick Madden was nearly dead when pulled from the river. He was in the house of Edward Garvey. All were caught. Ten minutes later the house was wrecked. Carvey and his sout m-law were frowned and Madden was thrown into the flood. "When I rose to the surface," he said. 'I saw my wife hanging on to a piece of smathing. She let it go and was drowned, almost within reach of my arm, and I could have help or save her. I might a lig and deated with it for five quesig miles, but it was givered from under me when I wout over the dam.

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I then cought a bale of hay and wes taken out by Mr. Marcher. My wife is certainly drowned, and six children all missing and I fear are drowned.*

There are without doubt fully a thousand people test between Consunsugh borough and Cambria City.

OTHER DISTRESSED TOWNS. PITTERURINE Pa., June 1.—Heports from along the Kiskiminetas river into which the Comemon of supplies are most distressing. The river near Balteburgh is filled with wreckage, and a number of persons were noticed dinging to such timber as would bear their weight. At Biniravilla men are stationed on the bridges and banks in the hope of rescaing some of those who were being carried down the atream.

Johnstown, Pa., in the Alleghany mountains resulted in an awful catastropia:

Last evening, according to a reliable courier, 1,500 lives were lost. The reservoir broke about five o'clock and the immense volume of water rushed down to the city, carrying with it death and destruction. Houses with their occupants were swept away and hundreds of people were drowned.

Up to nine p. m. information received about the Johnstown catastrophs came through Pennsylvania rallway officials, who averred that over 200 dead bodies had been counted floating down stream from Johnstown alone, while along the line in mar additional lives have been lost.

It was asserted that there were but two houses in Johnstown proper entirely above the water line.

A special train bearing Pennsylvania rallway officials and a large number of railway officials and a large number of which is inevitable.

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and a number of lives bave been lost at THE PATAL BENERVOIR

Johnstown is gone between the bridge and tower. West of Johnstown at some points the tracks are entirely earried away and road bed gone. The river for three-quariers of a mile above the bridge is filled with buildings and driftwood forty fees high, and is on fire, burning furiously, and is entirely beyond our control. I can not estimate the amount of damage. I walked over last night from Johnstown to Sang Hollow, four miles. Johnstown is literally wiped out."

Superintendent Fitcairn, who was at New Florence, sixly-five miles east of Pittsburgh. Leigraphed that over one hundred men, women and children passed Sang Hollow cluging to debris. Seven were reacued at Sang Hollow, two at Consensush Furnace and two. New York passed in wildthand in some places it was 10 feet in depth. It held more water than any other reservoir, natural or artificial, in the reservoir, natural or artificial, in the United States. It had been quadrupled in size by artificial means and was held in size by artificial means and was held in theor by a dam from 702 to 1,000 feet wide, ninety feet in thickness at the lease and of the height of 110 feet. The top had a breadth of overtwenty feet. Recognizing the meanes which the take was to the reglim below, the South Fork club had the dam inspected once a month by the Pennsylvania railroad engineers, and their investigations showed that nothing less than some convinion of nature would tear the barrier away and loosen the weapon of death. HARROWING SCENER.

DERRY, Pa., June 1.—A floot of death swept down the Alleghedy mountains yesterday afternoon and last night almost the entire city of Johnstown was swimming about to the rushing, angry tida. Dead bodies were floating about in every direction and almost every piece of movable timber was carrying from the doomed city a corpse of humanity drifting with the raging waters, God knows where.

At Derry a group of railway officials At Derry a group of railway officials were gathered who had come from Bolivia the end of the passable portlen of the road wastward. They had seen but a

small portion of the awful flood, but enough to allow them to imagine the rest. Down through the pack-saddle came the rushing waters. The wooded heights of the Alleghenius looked down in solema valley of the Conomaugh. The water was riving when the men left at six o'clock at the rate of five feet an hour. Clinging to improvised rafts, our-structed in the death battle from floating

boards and timbers, were agon and mee, women and children, their heartrending shrieks for help striking horror to the breasts of the onlookers. Their cries were of no avail. Carrie! along at a railway speed on the breast of this rushing tor-rent, no human inganuity could devise a means of reacte.

With pallid cheeks and he'r clinging

With pallid cheeks and he'r clinging wet and damp to her cheek, a mother was seen grasping a floating timber, while with her other arm she held her baba. The tidal wave struck Bolivar just aftar dark and in five minutes the Consmaugh rose from six to forty feet, and the waters spread out over the whole country. Soon bouses began floating down and clinging to the debrie were men, we men and chil-dren shricking for sid. A large number of citizens at once gathered on the county bridge and they were reinforced by a number from Garfield, a town on the opposite side. They brought a number of ropes and these were thrown over into the bell-ing waters as unfortunates drifted by. Up the river there was a sudden crash and a section of the bridge was washed away and floated down the stream, strik-ing the tree and washing it away. All

rified spectators just opposite the town of Bollyar. Early in the evening a woman with her coal house. A rope was lowered to her but she shock her head and refused to desert the children. It was runned that all three were saved at Cokeville, a few miles

three were thrown into the water and were drowned before the eyes of the bur-

A later report from Lockport says that the residents succeeded in rescuing five people from the flood—two women and three men. One man succeeded in getting out of the water unaded. They were kindly taken care of by the people of the

fron Company's works are built un made ground. It stands near the river, and many fear that is has been swept away or greatly damaged. The loss of these works alone will be in the millions.

The little telegraph str. loos sieng the road are filled with anxious groups of man who have friends and resultives in Johnstown. The smallest item of news le cagerly selred upon and disculated. If favorable they have a numeral of relief, if not their faces become more gimeny.
All night long the crowd atood about
the rains of the tridgs which had been
swept away at Bolivac. The water runned